MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Debate with Bates Team October 21 Opens Men's 1938 Forensic Schedule

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Van Gogh Exhibition To Be in Review at Forest Hall through October 29

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 19, 1938 No. 5

Ceremonial Tribute To Miss Young

Memorial Services Held In Mead Chapel Friday Afternoon

Services in memory of the late Miss Marion L. Young were held by faculty and students in Mead chapel last Friday. Pres. Paul D. Moody and Rev. Arthur Gordon conducted the service. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at her home in Norwich, Conn.

Miss Young died Thursday night at the Bishop DeGoesbriand hospital in Burlington. She was a victim of an automobile accident south of Burlington last Tuesday.

Born in Norwich, Conn. in 1885, Miss Young is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, and two brothers, John Burton and James Mitchell Young, jr., all of that city. She first came to Middlebury twenty years ago. Not only has her work at the college been remarkable but she is also well known throughout New England for her leadership in physical education for women.

Middlebury Graduate

Before coming to Middlebury Miss Young attended the New Haven Normal School of Physical Education and three summer sessions of the Teachers' college. She received a bachelor of science degree from Middlebury in 1924. Between the years of 1909 and 1918 she was instructor in physical education in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Hudson and Auburn, N. Y., Mt. Holyoke college and University of Nebraska.

From 1918 to 1921 Miss Young was instructor of physical education for women at Middlebury. She was appointed assistant professor in 1922. For the last ten years she has held the position of associate professor of physical education. She was on sabbatical leave the second semester in 1930 when she took a six months motoring trip in Europe.

In the last few months Miss Young had been very active in arranging for a W. A. A. overnight cabin that has been built on the North Branch road in Ripton. Largely due to her efforts in bringing the matter to the attention of different persons interested in the project, the cabin is nearing completion.

Chairmen of Soph Hop Arrange Plans

Fenton Brothers Engaged To Play for Class Dance At Inn Thanksgiving Eve

Soph Hop committees have begun work under the leadership of Frederick G. Butler '41 and Geraldine Mosher '41 in preparation for the 1938 version of the sophomore class dance on Thanksgiving eve.

The Fenton Brothers, judged the "best band in New England" last year for which they received a two thousand dollar prize and an audition on radio station WMCA in New York, will be the band for the first college formal of the year. They have played at the Dartmouth Winter carnival for several years and are often heard around Boston and at college functions throughout New England. On the Middlebury campus the Fenton Brothers have been the choice of Delta Upsilon for their last two formals.

The dance will be held at the Inn as was last year's Soph Hop at which Billy Burke and his band played, and will last from nine till two. Programs have been selected by the committee headed by Thomas H. Bennett and Mildred E. Becker and arrangements are being made for each couple to have two.

Women's Debating Team Meets Bates

Contest on Anglo-American Pact Is Set For Coming Tuesday Night in Chapel

Members of the women's debating team of Middlebury will meet representatives of a similar group from Bates university, in Maine. The debate, first of a series to be given, will be held in Mead chapel at 8:00 on Tuesday night.

The subject of this debate, as announced by Frances E. Kellogg '39, manager of the group, is as follows: Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. Middlebury will take the negative side. It has been determined that this is to be a non-decision contest.

The home group will be represented by Faith S. Wohnus '40, Carol E. Hubbard '41, and Ruth H. Packard '41. The first two named engaged in several debates last season

TRANSPORTATION FOR NORWICH GAME

Time: Leave Batell Cottage, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.
Return early Saturday evening.

Sign-up: Sheets are posted on Bulletin board of Warner science. There will be room for 75 students.

Cost: Transportation expense—85c

Lunch: Time will be allowed in Montpelier.
(Arrangements by Mt. Club)

"Room Service" Is Under Rehearsal

First Dramatic Production Of the Year to be Given At Playhouse on Nov. 3-4

"Room Service" by John Murray and Allan Bortz will be given November 3 and 4 at the Playhouse as the first production of the dramatics department this year. The play is under the direction of Professor V. Spencer Goodreds and the entire production staff is being used.

The play has been cast as follows:

Smirnoff	Stanley E. Sprague
Gordon Miller	Glenn H. Leggett
Joseph Gribble	Senatro D. LaBella
Bunion	Arthur M. Jamieson
Faker	Donald S. Putnam
Christine	Dorothy H. Smith
Davis	Thomas R. Benton
Hilda	Gertrude M. Bittle
Wagner	Willard Littlehale
Simon Jenkins	Albert B. Root
Timothy Hogarth	Ray H. Kiely
Dr. Glass	Leroy F. Hovey
Senator Blake	Walter D. Knight

The three upper men's classes are represented in the cast. The two women in the play have been drawn from the Senior class.

"Room Service", a Broadway hit, is a story of the show business of New York. It has been rated by John Mason Brown and other outstanding critics as one of the funniest and best of the George Abbott productions. Abbott was also responsible for two other recent comedies "Boy Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat".

The dramatic department earnestly solicits the cooperation of those students who have not yet purchased season tickets with the hope that they can bring the number of subscribers among the student body up to 400. They hope that in this first production the potential value of a season ticket will be represented. The department has also announced that tickets are now being made out and will be delivered in ample time, before the first night of "Room Service", to the holders of season tickets.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT ISSUES NEW JOURNAL OF PLAYHOUSE NOTES

"The Playhouse News," a publication devoted to activities in speech and drama at the college pubished its first issue yesterday.

A mimeographed three column paper, the News was started under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the drama department, to acquaint the college with the more informal aspects of the playhouse activities. Copies are posted on bulletin boards in the college bulidings and dormitories and a few have been distributed to interested alumni.

In the first issue of the Playhouse News are included stories on the next playhouse production, "Room Service", with the cast, as selected by Professor Goodreds. Announcement is also made of the Thanksgiving play, this year to be "Accent on Youth", by Samson Raphaelson.

A feature of the publication is a column, called "asides", containing brief personal notes, and other items of interest.

English Majors To Hear Yale Expert

Stanley T. Williams, Noted Historian and Editor, To Discuss Twain's Works

Dr. Stanley T. Williams, professor of English at Yale university, will speak to the English club at a meeting in conjunction with the English majors Thursday, October twenty-seventh. The subject of his lecture here will be a discussion of the works of Mark Twain.

Dr. Williams was connected with the English summer school before it was moved to its present location at Bread Loaf. He ranks high in his field, as an Irving scholar and for his work in American literature. He received the B. A. degree from Yale in 1911, the M. A. in 1914 and his Ph.D. in 1915; he has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Dr. Williams, a contributor on literary topics, is a member of the Elizabethan Club and the Modern Language Association of America.

An author in his own right, Mr. Williams has written such works as the following books "Life and Dramatic Works of Richard Cumberland," "Studies in Victorian Literature," "The American Spirit in Letters", "American Literature", and "The Life of Washington Irving."

He has edited "Irving's Notes While Preparing Sketch Book and Tour in Scotland", "Journal of Washington Irving (1823-24)", "Washington Irving and the Storrows" and "Journal of Washington Irving (1828)".

Debaters To Enter '38 Season

Men's Forensic Duo to Meet Bates Team October 21

Beginning with a debate at Bates in Lewiston, Me., on the 21 of October, the Middlebury debating team will open its 1938-39 season.

The contest at Bates is a feature of the Bates program for the high schools of the Maine, New Hampshire League. Middlebury will send Jess H. Gordon '40 and Glenn H. Legett '40 to support the affirmative side of the question, resolved: "That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain". There will be ten minute main speeches, and five minute rebuttals for each of the speakers on the teams.

Eight Veterans Back

According to Prof. Perley C. Perkins coach of the team and director of Middlebury debating activities, the Panthers will be stronger this year than last season. The Midd debaters won only six and lost eight contests the past year, but the squad was composed of men who had no previous debating experience, and this lack of training handicapped the speakers in the harder contests. Eight veterans have reported for the team this season however, and hopes are high for a successful schedule.

Edward J. Drew '40, Jess H. Gordon '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40, William A. Onion '40, and Philips Palmer '39 comprise the group of men who have had debating experience during the past year. These four with the following tryouts; Charles M. English '40, John C. Johnson '41, William D. Livingston '42, Kyle Brown '42, Charles Gibert '42 and Philp Robinson '42 will carry the Middlebury schedule for the present year.

Recording Machine Used

The recording machine new last year, was of outstanding value during the tryouts in the estimation of Professor Perkins. Each candidate gave a two minute speech for recording. The judges heard the result and made their decision as to the relative merit of voice and delivery. A series of short regular debates was held in the Warner hemiscycle, and the final results of the tryouts were based on the scoring in both recording and trial debates. Before the tryouts were asked to speak they heard records of previous encounters between Midd and other teams, and

(Continued on page 6)

Student Comments On Exhibit Of Van Gogh Paintings In Forest Hall

By Jeanette C. Martin '40

When you visit the exhibit of paintings now in view in Forest recreation room you will realize what Vincent Van Gogh meant by writing, "Throw yourself head over heels into reality . . . Art springs from the soul." At the time of writing this he had already discovered that for him reality involved not only personal despair but public scorn.

Nineteenth century Paris, accustomed to the pretty precision of the impressionists, didn't know what to do about this blunt Dutchman drunk with colour and the possibilities of line. Whether painting a bowl of sunflowers or a fishing boat leaning on the wind, Van Gogh reveals his love of life. This is probably why he appeals most to us while we are young. Intensity, abandon, a speculative imagination—all these are characteristic of youth.

Of course, the impressionists and neo-impressionists distrusted Van Gogh. For them, art was faithful reproduction of nature according to rule. For Van Gogh art was nothing but a penetration into nature, according to no rule except that of sincerity.

When we try to describe Van Gogh's paintings the first word that occurs to us is rhythm. His pictures are vibrant with the rhythm of life itself. His cypresses fumble darkly for the sky. His fields of maize are ripe with sunlight and the meaning of growth. "The man with the hurricane in his bosom and the sun in his head", he has been called. Which indicates that abandon occasionally got the better of him. He was never skeptical of emotion, not quite discriminating enough sometimes in his selection of materials.

Among the paintings on display, one of the loveliest is "The Sower", the picture of a peasant scattering seed along his plowed furrows. The worn golden moon, the sickle-shaped branch across the near background, the sickle curve of the man's body bending to scatter the seed—all dramatize the beauty and significant rhythm of the sowing season.

The reproductions being shown are quite representative of Van Gogh, although we wonder why no peach trees in bloom at Arles were included. There are, however, several landscapes, several portraits and still-lifes, at least one fishing boat scene, some cypresses, and of course, the famous sunflowers. Don't overlook the china ink sketches which are not only very lovely but which reveal the artist's fascination with expressive line. And notice the blue-violet-green of the sea which Van Gogh says is always changing and taking on a tinge of rose colour or gray. If intensity, abandon, and a speculative imagination appeal to you, these paintings of Van Gogh's will mean a great deal.

E. KRANTZ NAMED GROUNDS KEEPER

Earl Krantz, who until a year ago was employed as superintendant of the United States Morgan Horse farm in Weybridge, Vermont, was recently appointed to the post of Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds at Middlebury.

The new superintendant, who succeeds Walter Weston, will arrive sometime next week from Washington, D. C., where he has been connected with the Horse and Mule Division of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. Mr. Krantz is a native of Nebraska and graduated from Iowa State College at Ames. He was always very well-known in and around Middlebury because of his long period of service at the Morgan farm.

He has held responsible administrative posts for years in the government service and was stationed at Miles City, Montana before coming to Vermont over a decade ago. When at the Morgan farm, Mr. Krantz was active in the Middlebury Rotary club, Boy Scout work, the Chamber of Commerce and many other civic projects.

Egbert Starr Library Receives Several Valuable First Editions

Middlebury College's Abernethy library, regarded by some as one of the finest collections of Americana in the United States, has recently been enriched by some valuable first editions, autographed letters by literary great of the American scene, and new material concerning Thoreau, according to announcement made by Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy library.

Perhaps the most important item of these new additions is a first edition of Cotton Mather's "Ecclesiastical History of New England." It is very possible that this volume may have been in this Puritan giant's own hands, for it was published about twenty five years before his demise. An autographed copy of his "Leaves of Grass", by Walt Whitman, is also among those new books received. First editions of Mark Twain's "Roughing It", of Booth Tarkington's "Gentleman from Indiana", and of Willa Cather's "Troll Garden" may also be viewed. An unblemished copy of Miss Emily Dickinson's "The Single Hound", bought, strangely enough, at an auction, is one of the more valuable of these additions.

Two different types of mind are shown by the collection of autographed letters. Of these there are four that Mark Twain wrote, and an equal number composed by Henry James. James in his epistles describes his literary life in London and Paris, while Twain complains that, "There would be a power of fun in skating if you could do it with somebody else's muscles." There are also in this collection of letters missives written by Cooper, Harte, Howells and Whittier.

As to Henry David Thoreau, the Abnerthy library is in the possesion of six volumes of "Putnam's Magazine." Included in these are his "Excursion to Canada" and "Cape Cod." In connection with the Thoreau material, there is an interesting story told. During the past summer, a student was doing some research on Thoreau. His work over, he presented to the library a photostated copy of an account of Thoreau's famed night in jail, as told by the sage of Walden to his jailer and then to a Dr. Samuel Jones.

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In charge of this issue, John H. Finley '40

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MISS MARION L. YOUNG

Middlebury College has suffered a very real loss in the death last week of Miss Marion L. Young, associate professor of physical education for women.

Miss Young, in her long term of service to Middlebury, had seen women's athletics and physical education develop from modest state to a carefully planned schedule of group and team instruction. Underclassmen in the women's college are provided with well-organized gymnasium and sports coaching, while all women in the college have an opportunity to compete in interclass sport. One of Miss Young's ideals was to enable every girl upon graduation to feel equipped with at least one athletic interest she might pursue with a measure of satisfaction.

In competition Miss Young laid emphasis upon fair play and good sportsmanship, rather than upon winning for victory's sake alone. She saw that the most important benefits of athletics are to be found in the individual's health and personal attitude. In athletic meets with other colleges good fellowship was the goal, not competition in the sense which is understood in most intercollegiate contests. Women in other New England colleges have always spoken highly of the good sportsmanship prevailing on this campus.

Unfortunately, mention cannot be made of Miss Young's hundreds of acts of service performed outside the requirements of her position. She regarded her abilities as devoted to all the undergraduates, and it was their welfare as a whole which occupied her. Admired and respected by students and faculty members of the last twenty years, Miss Young was a real friend to all who knew her, and her leaving brings a great sorrow to the college.

College Calendar

Thursday

4:00 p. m. W. A. A. Modern Dance group, Forest Recreation room

6:45 p. m. Freshman dancing class gymnasium

Friday

3:45 p. m. Reading by Professor Cook, Abernethy room
Debate, Men vs. Bates, there

Saturday

Football, Norwich university, there

Cross-country, Williams, there

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Trucks leave Battell Cottage for Mountain club hike to Mt. Lincoln

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Professor Robert Davis, speaker

Tuesday

4:00 p. m. W. A. A. Modern Dance group, Forest Recreation room

7:30 p. m. Debate, Women vs. Bates, Mead chapel

NOTICES

FOOTBALL HOLIDAY

Saturday, Ooctober 22, is the annual football holiday; all classes are excused. The failure, however, of any student to keep his appointment directly preceeding or following (Sunday chapel) the holiday will result in the loss of the cutting privilege.

NEW REGISTRATION

Ellen Elizabeth Holt '42 registered in the Women's College on October 10, 1938 making the enrollment total for the college 790.

SORORITY INITATIONS

Alpha Xi Delta has initiated Dorothy H. Smith '39, and Lucille O. Jenkins '40.

Sigma Kappa initiated Doris L. Wolff '41, Saturday.

SORORITY PLEDGES

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged Kathleen L. Brokaw '40, Helen D. Doyle '40 and Esther L. Korn '40.

Delta Delta Delta has pledged Caroline Butts '41.

Phi Mu has pledged Mary E. McDermott '40, and Edith B. Ladd '41.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Elizabeth G. Stratton '41 last Monday afternoon.

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

Kappa Delta Rho held formal initiation for four new members on Monday evening, October 17. These new men are: Stephen Arnold '41; Nelson Easton '41; Winthrop Pierell '41; and Vernon Wright '41.

Trial Hike Tried, With Overnight Trip Arranged For This Sunday

First of a new series of trial hikes was held last Sunday by the Mountain club for freshmen men interested in trying out for Skyline. This plan was inaugurated this year for the express purpose of developing Skyline potentialities for coming years. In this way, students with the greatest ability and interest in this activity will be attracted.

The hike Sunday was to South mountain in the East range of the nearby Green Mountains. Almy D. Coggeshall '39 and Wallace M. Cady '34, ex-president of the Mountain club, led the hike. Instruction was given in trail-blazing, the use of the compass and group leadership on hikes.

Twenty-five men from the class of 1942 participated in the hike. Plans are being made for a similar hike for the women in the near future. This Saturday, the first mixed overnight hike, to Glen Ellen lodge on the northernmost mountain in the Lincoln range, will take place. Professor and Mrs. John T. Andrews will chaperone this expedition into the wilds of Vermont.

Overnight hikes in the past have been very successful and it is hoped that this year's hikes will be well attended as in former years.

Fourteen members will be allowed to participate in this exploration trip. Sunday morning after a stimulating breakfast, the group will hike south to Lincoln mountain, where they will meet the group coming up on the Sunday hike from the college.

Those chosen to participate on the overnight hike by the Governing board are as follows: Almy D. Coggeshall '39, Robert C. Anderson, Charles L. Hanson and Donald T. Spore of the class of 1940; Dan Armstrong and Raymond Unsworth of the class of 1941; Wilson F. Clark '42.

The women making the trip are Helen Brewer '39, Francis M. Cady, Barbara M. Grow, Ruth H. Packard and Helen L. West of the class of 1941; Anne W. Curtis and Lois R. Grandy '42. Those who signed up but who were not chosen by the Governing board will have first preference in the next overnight hike.

Two trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:30 Sunday morning. Sign up sheets for the day hike have been posted on the Warner Science bulletin board, and should be signed at once. The two parties will meet at the site of Battell lodge and after the program for the day, will return to Middlebury together.

Plans are now under way for a joint hike with the University of Vermont Outing club, in the near future.

Addition To Coin Display Received

Exhibit Will Be Arranged With Frequent Changes As New Additions Made

The collection of coins and paper currency which upperclassmen will remember was exhibited last spring in the main room of the college library, has been greatly augmented this season, according to announcement made by Thor B. Gustafson '39, who is in charge of the collection.

While last year saw the first exhibits of the currency from the Coin room of the library, this year's displays promise to be much larger and more inclusive. Contributing elements to this are the fact that the Sheldon Coin collection has just this year been revived through N. Y. A. funds, thus opening up a much greater store of currency for the exhibitions, and the fact that contemporary currency of foreign nations has also been added to this collection.

Exhibits for the current college year are to be placed in the Reading room of the library. The first of these, already on display, shows the currency used by the United States and the Confererate States during the Civil war period. It is planned to change the exhibitions at least twice each month. These displays are to be small in size, and with each will be short descriptive material.

To all of this there is but one slight drawback. It is stated thus by Gustafson: "It is acknowledged that coins and numismatics in general can be very dry and uninteresting, especially when lying on the wrong side of a glass case."

Freshman Women Show Experience In Activities

The newest Middlebury women claim New York and New Jersey as home states for half their number, have last names beginning with every letter in the alphabet except J, L, N, U, X, and Z, and like sports, dramatics, music, and writing. There are thirteen members of the National Honor society, and fourteen members with experience on student councils.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont follow New York and New Jersey in prominence with twelve, eleven, and thirteen representatives, and Minnesota and Delaware join the area of distribution with one woman each. There are three from New Hamphire and Pennsylvania and one from Maine.

Interest in sports is practically unanimous among women of the class of '42 and almost as great in dramatics.

Elizabeth Osborne To Lecture Wed.

Speaker Is First in Series Arranged for by Student Union Social Committee

Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne of New York will speak to the Women's college next Wednesday evening, October 26, at 7:15 as the first of a series of outside speakers being planned for the meetings during the year. Marjorie A. Kohr '39 is chairman in charge of her visit.

This announcement was made following a meeting of the social committee Monday. Miss Osborne will be in Middlebury for three days and her introductory lecture on Wednesday will be followed on Thursday and Friday by talks in the recreation room of Forest hall. Small group conferences will also be arranged for these days and seventy-five women can be accommodated in these.

Announcement of the details of Miss Osborne's visit and the subjects of her talks will be posted on the bulletin board of Forest East after chapel on Monday and women will have an opportunity to sign up for the conference groups at that time. Faculty wives will be welcome at any of the lectures.

The social committee is also planning social occasions throughout the year when the classes may become better acquainted with the faculty. The first coffee will be held next Sunday after dinner and these will be continued through the year with faculty members as guests. Plans for the classes include small group teas for the freshmen before Thanksgiving, suppers with the faculty early in February, a buffet supper in Forest recreation room for sophomores and faculty in March, and a tea for the juniors in May.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

In the past the neutral men have made countless sporadic attempts to unite for recognition on the campus. They have the same ideas every year of uniting to form an organization which will give them the benefits of a fraternity. They had much against them: first, the lack of funds necessary; second, the lack of rooms and a dining hall. These difficulties might be overcome save for the lack of interest and the air of defeatism of these men. There are leaders who will work, but this is not enough. No organization was ever formed that consisted only of leaders. These leaders need support, and that support MUST BE SHOWN!

The College club was formed last year for the purpose of unifying the neutral men. But the lack of interest shown at last Monday night's meeting was enlightening to say the least. Though it showed up the all too evident flaws, it also acted as a means to try to reorganize.

Here it was decided to cut away the "dead wood" and to make a definite plan. Though this plan is still in conception it will consist of the following major points: 1. To form a strong active organization under fraternity lines; 2. To obtain a dining hall and kitchen; 3. To obtain a social hall or dormitory. This plan in a more completed form will be ready at the next meeting.

If the neutrals are not interested in benefiting themselves thusly, then there is no use in going further. The answer will be found next Monday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the Warner hemicycle, when the neutrals plan to meet again. It is now or never your chance to obtain the afore mentioned benefits or to remain in a state of blissful chaos.

JAMES A. TURLEY '41

Dr. McConaughy Speaks at Chapel

Wesleyan Head Illustrates Virtue of Men Who Do More Than Is Required

At the vesper service last Sunday, Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university, described to the student body the two kinds of people who live in this world. "There are", he asserted, "those who do grudgingly the things they must, and there are others who think they have only begun when they have successfully completed their assigned task". He cited as an example of devotion to work beyond duty, Desdemona in Othello, whose only vice which even her enemy could name was a feeling that doing only her assigned task was not enough. Christ is another who demonstrates how glory is derived from doing more than one's set work.

He used as his text the Bible verse which declares, "Who will compel you to go one mile go two with him." The sentence was taken literally, Dr. McConaughy said, by a Greek who had been rewarded by his devotion to civic welfare by being given the position of garbage collector. The man performed his humble task so well and so enthusiastically that he actually glorified the low position; in years to come, men fought for the honor of following him in this menial duty.

Christianity, claimed the speaker, is marked by a challenge to the best in a person; it takes more than grudging compliance to duty to make a true Christian. President McConaughy brought the subject even closer to home when he said, "Any college where students and faculty give only the "musts" of life is to be found a weak institution; the strong school is one whose members contribute more than they really have to the welfare of the organization."

The choir gave a rendition of a choral transition by Sammond from the tone poem, Finlandia by Sibelius. Unlike most transitions, which are quite hymn-like in character, this selection built up to a strong dramatic ending.

Studio to Present Mozart Symphony

In Next Recorded Concert Given Friday Afternoon Purcell To Be Featured

Friday, at the Music studio, the second of a series of recorded musical programs will be presented. This program, lasting from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m., is under the direction of Talbot F. Hamlin '40, and is the successor of last year's Friday "twilight musicales."

Last week's program consisted of Hayden's "Clock" Symphony, in addition to several Bach selections. The series is intended to present in chronological form the history of music.

Besides this announced hour program on Fridays from 5:00 to 6:00 there will be opportunities given to the student body to make its own choice as to records played. On Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 and on there will be "listening hours", when the listeners will be permitted to name the selections they wish to hear. Also, on Saturdays when there is no football game, free choice of records is allowed to anyone interested.

This Friday, records of Mozart's D Minor Symphony and a number of harpischord compositions by Purcell will be played.

College Band Performs At Tufts Game Saturday

Thirty-seven members of the Middlebury College, under the direction of Harold Frantz, went to Tufts last Saturday to play for the Tufts-Middlebury football game.

The entire group made the trip in one of the new busses owned by the Vermont Transit company, leaving Middlebury early Saturday morning, and returning the following evening.

An addition to the band came in the form of two alumni who had played during their college years, and readily consented to again don their uniforms.

The next trip of the organization will take place this Saturday when they will follow the football team to Northfield, Vt., to play for the Middlebury-Norwich game.

Dr. Franz Otto Discusses Munich Peace Pact with Predictions that Hitler Will Move Again to Eastward

Dr. Franz Otto, Austrian delegate to the International Youth conference held this summer at Vassar college, spoke Thursday at Mead chapel, using as his topic, the question, "Will the Munich pact fulfill peace?"

Dr. Otto prophesied that the next move of Hitler would carry him into Asia Minor and territory around the Black sea, again breaking his promises, as he has already done on three other occasions.

Aggressive Movements

"There are German agents working in all of the countries of the world, especially in the smaller European nations," declared Dr. Otto, as he described the movements of Germany, Italy, and Japan, all working against weaker opponents for more territory.

"Why didn't French and British statesmen stand, and not give in to Germany?" Dr. Otto explained this question by tracing out the probable plan formulated in the minds of these statesmen. Since Germany's next move will be eastward, they will soon enroach upon Russian territory, bringing about a war between these two powers. The outcome of this war will either stop the pressure in British colonies or both nations will become so weakened that Britain will again become the dominant power in Europe.

Political Unrest

The conditions within Germany were next discussed, Dr. Otto pointing out that there were strong underground forces at work in Germany and other Fascist countries, gradually weakening the present power of the dictatorships, by bringing doubt in the minds of the common people in Germany and other Fascist countries. "Great portions of the common people in Germany and other Fascist countries are against the policy of their dictator, and many German soldiers are against war for their country." This possible split in the ranks of the army is bound to weaken the dictator's power and curb his program of expansion.

Because of the conditions of the Munich pact, Dr. Otto feels that peace, at the best, can only be temporary. The answer to this problem was well expressed by the speaker in the following quotation, "Peace can only be accomplished by concentrated efforts of Democracies against Fascists."

Dr. Otto was brought here by the joint efforts of the Middlebury organization of the United Peace association and the department of Contemporary Civilization. Robert L. Zurbach '40 was chairman of the meeting.

Pres. Moody Goes On Trip For Week

Address Will Be Made To New Hampshire Alumni On Middlebury of Today

President Paul D. Moody left Middlebury last Saturday afternoon for a short trip to New York state from which he returned yesterday. Spending Wednesday here, he leaves again tomorrow for a two day excursion to Concord, New Hampshire and to Boston, from which he plans to return Saturday.

On the New York trip President Moody was accompanied by his wife. He spoke Sunday morning in chapel at Hamilton college, Clinton, New York and then again Sunday evening at vespers at Wells college. On Tuesday evening he lectured to the New Century club of Cobbleskill, New York at the invitation of Mrs. Jared Van Wagenen III, a Middlebury alumna.

The first annual luncheon of the college's New Hampshire alumni and alumnae is President Moody's destination on Thursday. He will give a brief talk on various aspects of the college today. On Friday he will attend a meeting of the presidents and headmasters of New England colleges and secondary schools in Boston before returning to Middlebury.

STUDENTS PLAYING ON CHAPEL ORGAN

Student oganists have been playing in daily and Sunday chapel this year, as a new policy in the department of music. Playing Monday, Wednesday and Friday is Miss Barbar Kitson, assistant in the department and pupil of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway. Morris C. Hill '39 has been playing Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Cameron McGraw '40 is organist for Saturday and Sunday.

Other student participation in musical activities includes the daily chiming by James C. Smith '40. Smith.

LEO WISELL
Coal
Phone 13

Neutrals Postpone Council Elections

College Club To Meet Next Monday In Hemicycle To Make Changes In Group

Monday evening a meeting was called for all neutral men in Warner hemicycle to elect a representative to the Student council, but this was not accomplished because of the small number of men present.

Ten College club members were present and six unassociated men, which was far from making a majority of the neutral body. A quorum for the College club would consist of one representative aside from the executive council, but the representative was to have been chosen by the whole body.

John Kirk who was present to supervise the election spoke informally concerning the Neutral position and its possibilities as he saw it. Various topics were discussed concerning the strengthening of the organization, including the possibility of renting rooms and running their own dining room. Following the general meeting the College club had a meeting, at which time they arranged for certain changes in the Club which should be discussed at the next meeting. This meeting will take place next Monday evening in Warner hemicycle.

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Sororities Limited To Seven Pledges

"Frosh" Rushing To Start November 2, Panhellenic Decided at First Meeting

The sorority quota for freshmen was reduced from nine to seven women at a meeting of the Panhellenic association in Forest recreation room last Thursday evening. It was also decided that the rushing period will be from November second to the twentieth.

The Panhellenic association is composed of three members from each sorority: a junior, a senior and an alumnae representative. The presidency is held by each sorority chapter in turn, rotating in order of its establishment at Middlebury. This year Elizabeth M. Letson '39, Sigma Kappa, is president and Helen E. Perkins '39, Delta Delta Delta is secretary-treasurer.

The representatives are: Carol L. Flascher '39, Elizabeth C. Cook '40, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen E. Perkins '39, Betty Forman '40, Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Mackenzie '39, Patricia May '40, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy J. Korb '39, Lois D. Gillette '40, Phi Mu; Edith P. Egbert '39, Dorothy J. Acker '40, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth M. Letson '39, Marjorie N. Burditt '40, Sigma Kappa; Margaret A. Heald '40, Carol E. Hubbard '41, Theta Chi Omega.

Local Peace Committee Operates With New Name

The Middlebury Student Peace council changed its name from the Middlebury Student Peace committee at a meeting held in Forest recreation room Sunday evening, October sixteenth. Although it is not officially associated with the national United Peace committee the council may cooperate voluntarily with that organization.

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Middlebury Vermont

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Les Miserables
MARCH OF TIME
MATINEE THURS. 3:15

FRI. SATURDAY
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MON. - TUES. - WED.

MATINEE TUES. 3:15

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Fri. Sat. Oct. 28-29
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Kiplinger Reports Received Weekly

"Washington Letters" Civil Service Notices Sent To Edgar J. Wiley's Office

The office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel is now receiving regularly two sets of notices of interest and importance to many undergraduates.

The first of these are the well-known Kiplinger reports, received weekly, from Washington, D. C. These reports tell of developments in Washington, the probable effects of these on business enterprises, governmental policies, and trends in various occupations. Students are welcome to consult the "Washington Letters" which arrive every Monday.

The office also receives regularly the notices of the examinations set by the United States Civil Service commission. Since the commission has under its jurisdiction the selection of men for practically every important governmental post, the announcements of its examinations and the statement of training required, duties, salaries and general qualifications should prove of value to any men or women interested in entering the federal service. These announcements are posted as received on the bulletin board outside the Personnel office on the first floor of Old Chapel.

Prof. Reginald Cook Will Give Abernethy Reading

Professor Reginald L. Cook will read several of John Steinbeck's short stories this Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Abernethy wing at the college library. This will be the first Abernethy reading of the year and faculty and students are cordially invited.

The stories which Professor Cook will present are from the recently published collection of Steinbeck's shorter pieces, "The Long Valley." These sixteen stories have been welcomed by critics as examples of the contemporary American short story at its best.

ERNST HAUSER '42 PRESENTS AUSTRIAN POLITICAL IMPRESSIONS IN C. C. CLASSES

By Robert A. Martin '41

Ernst F. Hauser Devrient '42, one of their own classmates, addressed the Contemporary Civilization classes this morning. His subject was, "Austria 19-20-1938".

The young speaker has plenty of authentic background to his subject as he was born in Vienna and lived in Central Europe until he came to this country two years ago. He lived in Germany for a few years as a young boy and attended private schools in Vienna and Switzerland. In this country he attended Chauncy Hall school in Boston.

Both Hauser and his father, who is now lecturing at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the science department, were members of the Heimwehr, or Fatherland Front. His grandfather was also a supporter of the Heimwehr and Christian Socialist or Clerical party which settled many of the most serious disputes between Austrian workers and agricultural interests. It can thus be easily seen that, when he speaks about post-war Austrian politics, Hauser has real experience behind him.

Effect Of Peace

The treaty of peace in 1918, according to the speaker, caused a huge Austro-Hungarian monarchy of 60,000,000 people to be smashed into a small state of 6,000,000 people living in eight provinces grouped around the capital, Vienna. One of the first results of the Hapsburg collapse was a revolution organized by the Social-Democrats. This was put down and a new government was formed with a parliament of 48 percent clericals, 43 percent socialists and 9 percent Pangermans.

Explaining that Vienna, at this time, was under "red" or socialist rule, Hauser pointed out the struggle that was bound to arise between these socialist factory workers of the city and the clerical farmers of the country provinces. This conflict caused new laws to be passed, inflation, a gradual decrease in the purchasing power of the crown and generally a hard period for the people.

In 1923 Dr. Ignatz Seipel, a man of considerable wisdom and personality, was elected to the chancellorship. He calmed the rival factions, and by improvising a new monetary unit, the shilling, he stabilized the currency situation. Sepiel played the workers against the Catholic farmers skillfully, but he stepped on the toes of the Austrian "reds" who attempted to assassinate him in 1924. He was only wounded, but these wounds led to his ultimate death eight years later.

Things were internally quiet until 1927 when fresh rioting broke out in the province of Burgenland where a group of Pangermans killed some socialists in a barroom brawl. The acquittal of the killers enraged the socialists who rioted and burned public buildings in Vienna. Austria was saved this time from proletarian dictatorship by armed force.

About this time the Heimwehr was formed to counteract against the "reds" Schutzbund—both being militaristic organizations. The members of the Heimwehr came from all classes and the group was democratic within itself. That is, it did not aim democracy; but in the organization itself rich and poor, weak and strong all had an equal right. This spirit carried over into the Heimwehr youth movement to which Hauser belonged.

Dollfuss, A Hero

In 1929 Dr. Seipel resigned because of his health and Schober, the prefect of police who had put down the socialist revolt in Vienna, became chancellor. Schober's best work was an alliance with Mussolini which he finally obtained. He was followed by the famous martyr, the 'half-pint' chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, who had worked up to the job through various positions in the Seipel regime. He began his rule under the greatest difficulties and ended in a surge of terror in 1934. He barely missed assassination by Nazi bullets in October 1933 and became a national hero through the medium of his radio speech from his bed after the shooting.

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SPORTS

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Jim Akers

Off Side

By Hawk

Saturday, Oct. 15. . . . . the Medford Oval. . . . . a London pea-souper has just begun to roll off the murky waters of Boston harbor. . . . . five hundred Middlebury faithfuls smile as they watch the time clock and lay plans for celebrations in the semi-conservative Bean City. . . . . four thousand pigskin devotees begin to don coats, long faces to the West, smiles in the Eastern bleachers. . . . . the referee breaths through his little tin whistle. . . . . final score, 10-0 . . . . . the Beckmen have blanked the Jumbo and the crowd trickles away from the field where the first Tufts Elephant since '25 has been eating peanuts out of the Panther's paw for four long quarters.

As the little tin whistle sent both teams to the showers, it brought the Panther smack up against the home-stretch—four games on the books, four games waiting for entry in the pigskin ledger. Williams, Hartwick, Coast Guard, and Tufts shelved in the "Slightly Used Parts" department; Norwich, Conn. State, Colby, and Vermont waiting for use on the "Unused Parts" shelf. As Shop Manager and General Efficiency Expert, let's take a gander at these new parts.

Meet Cadets Saturday

Saturday the club heads over the hills to rope and hogtie the Horsemen from Norwich. The Cadets from the next valley have batted .333 with three Saturday's Norwich history and only one material for celebration. Hobart couldn't get its hands on the ball when the boys in buttons and braid blanked the Geneva lads 20-0. And then the Purple horde rode in and took home the bacon to waiting hands at Williamstown to the tune of 13-6. Last Saturday came and went and Coast Guard had scouted the Cadets well enough to take a 13-0 win back to the trophy hall at New London. Pete Alfano, varsity half is out for the week and center McCloskey and halfback Carl Hughes will don suits today for the first time this week, but the Cadets will be ready and a whole gang will follow the Panther over the hills Saturday a. m.

Saturday follows Saturday and the rugged Conn. State Wolves will drop in to administer or be administered to. Chalk up a big .666 on the locker room walls for the season to date for the boys from pre-hurricane beautiful Connecticut. And, while chalking up, put a 13-6 win over Wesleyan and a 19-0 defeat of Mass. State right under the .666. And add, for a sigh of relief, a 13-0 jostling at the hands of above-average Maine.

Colby Strong Opponent

November rolls around and the fifth finds the Coach and all the squad in Waterville, Me. to lock arms with another, at this writing, .666 ball club. The record book in Colby's Al McCoy's office shows a 23-0 defeat of the ill-used Tufts Jumbo, a 9-6 defeat at the hands of Sabo's Catamounts from Burlington, and a 6-no tussle with the Durham Wildcats from New Hampshire. But, the Colby club has got the stuff, so don't unfurl the Blue banners before the fifth.

November twelfth and the alums are five deep at every fraternity front door. And the Green and Gold cycle down for the game that the whole gang points throughout the season. Win, and Middlebury celebrates; lose, and we drown our sorrows. And all the old grads return to watch the Panthers take the Catamounts into camp. So, what's on the books for the Sabomen? First, a 15-14 heartbreaker that saw Rutgers hang on to the long end of the score for four quarters. Second, the aforementioned 9-6 win over the Waterville Colbyites. Third, a 7-7 draw with ex-Midd mentor Duke Nelson's Union cohorts. A win, a lose, a draw, and four more weeks to go before the alums expect a victory.

This column once again is not a prediction, not even a guess. We pointed for Tufts and pointed in the right direction. Let's look at the facts and point for the Catamounts!

K. U. A. Next Frosh Football Opponent

Meriden, New Hampshire Game Slated For October 29

Preparing for their coming encounter with Kimball Union Academy, the Panther freshman football team will be working out hard every day for the next week and a half. This second encounter for the neophyte eleven will take place on Saturday, October 29, at Meriden, New Hampshire.

Eddie Gignac, a former K. U. A. product and one of the outstanding skiers in the East, will be unable to finish the season on the team. Gignac had been playing at the quarterback position since the season began.

Frosh Scrimmage Varsity

Last Thursday the entire frosh squad took on the varsity team in a practice scrimage. And on Monday of this week, the freshmen and those varsity players not starting the Tufts game on the preceding Saturday engaged in a regular game scrimage, with officials, linesmen, periods, and changes of the oval. While no scoring was done by either side, the frosh once or twice came within threatening distance of the varsity goal line, and also got off a few good passes and runs through the line.

During the days remaining before the K. U. A. game, the frosh are to concentrate on their assignments and plays, according to announcement made by John E. Nash, freshman football coach. If this is accomplished and if the injured men on the squad are sufficiently recovered to return to play, the Panther frosh stand a very good chance of winning over their prep school rival. However, with ten men on the twenty-four man squad who have not played football before, and with only one prep school football captain on the squad, there yet remains a lot of work to be done before this second game.

Still Few Injuries

Ed Yeomans is still out with an injured knee. On the ends are Young, Russell, Black, and Sanford. Tackles include Kedmenec, Ross and Rendrick. At the guard posts are Greenbaum, Beach, and Buttolph. Prukop should be returning to service soon here. Centers include Captain Wishinski and Dixie Davis. Mott, in the backfield, was taken out of Monday's scrimmage with some rib trouble. Others in the backfield include, Zydik, a triple threat man, Clapper, Miller, Cosgrove, Shannon, and Johnson.

Varsity Harriers Drop Union Meet

Concrete Course Stymies Panthers As Garnet Finishes 38-17

The Middlebury College cross-country team, running in their opening meet of the 1938 season, lost the decision to a strong Union team by a 17-38 score.

Paul Cushman, diminutive track star, was the first Panther to finish. He crossed the line in fourth place behind Melewicz, Annese and Wells of Union who finished in one-two-three order. Next Middlebury man to finish was captain Bob Cushman, who took tenth place. Others who ran for Middlebury were Goodell, Goodhouse, Reynolds, Butler, Hasbrouck, Mercure, Hovey and Smith. Sweet made the trip as spare, but he did not run.

The Middmen were handicapped greatly by being unfamiliar with the four and seven-tenths mile course since most of the men are in their first year of varsity competition. Most of the route was run on concrete which the Panther runners, used to the soft surface of the Middlebury golf course, found hard to accustom themselves to. Many were bothered by leg stitches and sore feet due largely to the difference in surface.

INTRAMURAL SURVEY

Golf

Intramural golf is well along with six teams having already played their first round matches. To date, DKE has been victorious over DU, KDR over Neutrals, Chi Psi over ASP, with matches still to be played between SPE and BK.

Second round matches should be played off by Monday, October 24. Third and fourth positions shall be determined by a playoff match between the losers in the semi-finals.

The men emerging victoriuos over their opponents are number 1 men Stuart, Hutton and Cobb, number 2 men Diefendorf, Lewin and Reichert. Number 3 men are Wolcott, Watt and Butler.

Tennis

The individual tennis championship tournament which is under way on the Hepburn courts has advanced to the second round, which must be completed on or before Thursday, October 20.

Football

Touch football is to be completed today with DU playing DKE in the finals for the intramural championship.

DKE advanced to the finals by defeating BK and ASP. The first game with the latter fraternity resulted in a tie, and was played off Monday afternoon with DKE the victor. DU, after a forfeit by the Neutrals, won over CP, thus placing themselves in the finals.

The playoff game of the third and fourth positions was held yesterday afternoon with CP defeating ASP by a score of 18-6.

Gridsters Continue Victory Streak As Middlebury Defeats Tufts 10-0

By Robert B. Davidson '41

Before 3500 spectators at Tufts Oval last Saturday a highly improved Middlebury football team hung up a 10-0 win over Tufts and scored its third consecutive victory of the season.

Although offensively poor it was the great defensive power of the Blue and White and the educated toe of Art Jaques that enabled the Panthers to humble the supposedly rejuvenated Jumbos, and tally the first win over Tufts since 1925.

All through the hot and sultry afternoon Jaques, kicking to the Tufts coffin corner, would force the home team to punt out of danger. Only once did the Tufts team ever get into Middlebury territory, and then the attack stalled before the sparkling defense of the Midd eleven. Three blocked kicks and two intercepted passes showed the complete failure of the Tufts offensive to get rolling and shake Budrunas or Griffin, the star backs, loose for any scoring thrusts.

It was Jaques also who dropped back to kick the placement and give Middlebury a three point margin in the closing minutes of the first quarter.

Middlebury kicked off, and Jaques booted the ball to the Tufts 10 yard line where Sheehan picked it up and rammed his way to his own 35. Two plays with Griffin carrying advanced Tufts to her own 43, and then Weldon's kick on the third down put the Panthers on their own 22. For a while it looked bad for the Midd team. Mayo over tackle gained a yard, and then Mahoney lost six yards when the Tufts end came in fast to catch him from behind. Jaques kicked out to the Tufts 49, and in three plays Middlebury got its first break of the game. Tufts unable to gain anything dropped Weldon back to punt. Capt. Kirk blocked the kick and Profy who was in with Kirk recovered the ball on the Tufts 21 yard line.

The Panthers attack could not take advantage of this scoring position. Jaques kicked over the goal line to bring the ball out to the Tufts 20, and in their possession. The Jumbos tried their running plays to no avail, and then punting to Mahoney who dropped the ball on the Tufts 40, recovered, and were in a position to start their aerial attack. Weldon faded back and heaved a long one to Kenney that was dropped. Then Jack Johnson, playing a tight pass defense game all the time stepped up and intercepted Weldon's pass on the 48 yard line. Johnson nearly had a touchdown as he carried to the Tufts 5 yard line before he was down. Two thrusts over the tackles, and a pass, netted the Panthers only 2 yards. Art Jaques dropped back to the 18 stripe and, with Mahoney holding, placed the ball between the uprights for the first score of the game. Midd 3, Tufts 0.

Holding on to that precious margin and fearing all the time the chance of Tufts getting Griffin or Budranus loose, the Panthers used Jaques' kicking to keep the Jumbos well in their own territory. Three times before the last quarter score the Midd team had chances to block a Tufts kick for a for a safety. The pass defense and the tackling of the line never allowed Tufts to really get going throughout the rest of the game. Weldon and Griffin doing the kicking for the Jumbos were very poor and considering the fact that Middlebury was in Tufts territory all the rest of the afternoon it was only the weakness of the Blue and White attack that stopped them from having an earlier touchdown.

It was another blocked kick that set the stage for Midd's last quarter score. Griffin's kick on the fourth down from his own 41 was blocked by Captain Kirk and it was Midd's ball on the Tufts 31 yard line. The Panther attack speeded up and with Johnson and Mahoney carying the ball alternate times the Midd team swept to the Tufts 8 yard stripe. Mahoney took to the air on the last down and shot a short pass to right end zone into the arms of Bill Mayo for the only touchdown of the game. Murray came out of the line and converted making the score Midd 10 Tufts 0.

With only two minutes left in the game the Tufts team released an air attack in a final desperate attempt to score, but the Panthers were able to bottle it up at ease and emerge the victors when the final whistle blew.

Norwich Contest, Opening State Series, Finds Beckmen Ready

RUNNERS WILL MEET WILLIAMS SATURDAY

Middlebury's cross-country team, defeated in their initial encounter with Union, faces a strong Williams team this Saturday on the Williamstown course.

Legs tightened from running on pavements, an outbreak of stitches, and severe colds combined to hamper the Panther runners in this meet, difficulties that are hoped to be ironed out when the starting gun is fired at Williamstown.

The Purple runners are an unknown group, since their first meet has not yet taken place. Graduation took Collins, last year's winner in the Midd encounter, but the club still has Kiallini, who ran a close second to Collins. Both of these men broke the record established here by Ken MacFayden.

Sweet and Gale, who were benched last week because of colds, will be able to run this week. There are no time trials for the varsity this week, the entire squad being out on the course practicing daily. The freshman time trials will be held this week on Thursday, in preparation for the coming meet with Vermont Agricultural school at Randolph.

The freshman squad which will compete against Vermont Agricultural college will be largely chosen on the results of this week's performance and the time trial in particular.

Cadets Weaken By Loss Of Three Players With Injuries

Saturday afternoon the Panther gridmen will be at Norwich opposing a strong Cadet team after emerging with the honors at Tufts last Saturday. This will be the first state contest for the Middmen this year and it promises to be a good one due to the fact that Norwich is much stronger this year than it has been for several seasons.

The same team that took the field for the kickoff against Tufts will start against Norwich. Berry and Kirk will fill the end assignments, Profy and Murray the tackles, Vartuli and Jacques the guards and Stabile center. In the backfield Mahoney will call signals at quarterback with Tupka, Jack Johnson and Mayo rounding out the starting quartet.

Passing Defense Weak

Norwich will send a strong combine out against the Panther Saturday in spite of the fact that three of their regulars are on the injured list and will be on the sidelines. These men are Carl Hughes and Alfano, back, and McCloskey, six foot five center. The cadets are weak on pass defense as was shown in the Coast Guard game last Saturday when passes accounted for both of the little navy's scores. Coast Guard, however, was able to gain very little through the Norwich line. Norwich has a strong offensive club and this, coupled with Middlebury's good defensive play, should make the game close and interesting.

Using Frosh Material

By consent of all their opponents, Norwich is using freshman material for varsity posts this year for the first time. This is due to the fact that the enrollment of the school is much smaller than that of its rivals and in recent years there has been a lack of material for varsity sports. As a result of this plan, several of this year's Cadet squad are frosh.

Midd Team Strong

The local club, with three wins and one defeat behind them, look good and should be in shape for Saturday's game. Pat Vartuli is the only Middman on the immediate injured list but it is hoped that he will be in shape to start Saturday. King and Carr, absent from the team for two weeks, are out of the hospital and will report to practice within the next week.

So far this season the Norwich record is one up and two down. They hold a 20-0 victory over Hobart and dropped games to Williams 13-6 and to Coast Guard 13-0. Although Middlebury lost their encounter with Williams 13-0, they defeated the Guardsmen 7-0. This later score and the form book combine to give the Panthers the edge over the Cadets.

The Cadets have an added offensive threat in Jackson, newly-discovered passer and punter. He learned ball handling on the basketball court, being a Norwich hoop star for two seasons.

Fencing Class Asks For Membership in League

The fencing division has made application to Dr. John R. Huffman, Secretary of the Amateurs Fencing League of America for membership.

If the Middlebury group is granted this request, Middlebury college will become the fencing center for the state. When a group becomes known as a fencing division it becomes the fencing center for an area covering all places within fifty miles.

All the members out for fencing have now purchased their own equipment, and some of them are showing great promise according to James A. Turley '41, who is in charge of the group. Classes are held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in Hamlin hall. At present, there are twelve active freshman men, and four upperclassmen. From the women's college there are fifteen women who practice regularly.

Symphony Concert Given Wednesday

Alan Carter Directs Group Of Fifty in Mead Chapel Entertainment Program

The Vermont Symphony orchestra of more than fifty players under the direction of Alan Carter, conductor, presented a concert in Mead chapel last Wednesday evening.

The program opened with Schumann's C Major symphony, two Gluck ballet compositions and a Saint Saens opus. The string sections had rapidly moving parts in the first, second and fourth movements of the Schumann symphony while the adagio flowed smoothly and more gently. The two beautiful themes from Gluck's "Ballet-Suite" were given an excellent rendition, noteworthy in sympathetic balance of parts. The solo flute parts were delicately carried out by Miss Mary McNamara.

Through a wide orchestration and an interesting arrangement of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre, Opus 40" the orchestra was able to offer a splendid rendition. The atmosphere and spirit of this number were cleverly brought out and capably fitted together. The solo violin parts were ably played by Edward Sherrar, concert master, of Norwich.

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DEBATING TEAM TO ENCOUNTER BATES

(Continued from page 1)

by listening were able to benefit by the examples.

Highlighting the fifteen debate schedule are the three encounters to be presented over the radio. The card for the forensic season is not yet complete, but fifteen debates have been arranged, and effort is being made to arrange contests between Midd and three of the following: Cornell, Yale, Columbia, N. Y. U., B. C., and Colby. Because of the rule that only eighteen debates are allowed each year, ten of which may be away, the choice is limited to three. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 21	Bates	away
Nov. 1	Hamilton	here
Nov. 10	Dartmouth	away (Springfield)
Dec. 1	M. I. T.	away
Dec. 2	Harvard	away
Dec. 6	Union	away
Dec. 9	New Bedford Textile Inst.	here
Feb. 21	Vermont	here
Apr. 6	Williams	away

Debates for which dates have not been fixed include Amherst, McGill, R. P. I., Princeton, Puerto Rico, and St. Johns.

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			20
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1940 Men	96		
1941 Men	125		
1942 Men			
(new)	125		
(old)	7	132	413
1939 Women	70		
1940 Women	92		
1941 Women	107		
1942 Women	87	356	769
			789

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